In view of the losses sustained by those who planted trees in the fall last year, owing to the severity of the past winter, many persons feel unwilling to repeat the experiment of fall planting, although they are aware that there is not one chance in fifty that we shall again experience such a

winter as the past one.

We still adhere to the opinion that the fall is the best time for transplanting trees, of such kinds as are not liable to suffer injury from the winter, and where the soil is not of too soft a nature to be suitable for an orchard. When planted early in the fall, say in October, especially, it will be that new fibrous roots are formed before the setting of the winter, and the trees are prepared to take an early and vigorous start in the spring. The fall is also a time of more leisure with most perons, so that this work is less likely to be ected or performed in a hurried manner; eglected or performed in a find and furthermore, as a general rule, better trees can be procured at the nurseries in the fall, than in the spring, owing to the rule of "first come first served."

Our advice therefore is, procure your rees if possible in the fall, as early as the come off readily, and plant the kinds, as apple, pear, plum, gooseberry, current, &c., as soon as possible, (having the ground already well prepared.) The other kinds, as peach, cherry, apricot, graps, raspberry, &c., which are liable to injure by the winter, should be "heeled in" as it is called—selecting a dry and sheltered spot of ground, make a broad trench or rrow and lay the roots therein, letting the tops rest on or near the surface of the ground, then cover with earth, nearly the in of winter, cover the whole lightly with itter or leaves from the woods, but if the grounds are infested with field mice, it is better only to cover with a little fine brush. just to shelter from the winds. In this way such trees will in all ordinary seasons, even in severe climates, keep through the winter, even in a better condition than if standing in the nursery; and the wounds of the roots will be healed and ready for an earlier start than if dug in the spring. It is also of great advantage to have the trees on hand, ready for planting in good season in the spring, which cannot be secured where they have got to be obtained at that season from a distant nursery.

The Buckeye Corn Shock Binder.

Our Corn Shock Binder, figured in the Cultivator for Sept. 15th, proves to be a good little institution. While at the State good little institution. While at the State Fair, we met several gentlemen who bore testimony, and had already made binders for their own use. Our friend Hapgood of Trumbull, had improved upon the pattern by having the handle like an auger handle, with both ends of the rope to ship over the handle, so as to draw up on both side, which is a quicker way; and the same discovery has been made by our correspondent below-Rev. Mr. DuBois-of whose genious inventions and contrivances we we before made mention, and have promise of still further items: - Cultivator

My DEAR COL:-I owe you and the inenter of the Buckeye Corn Stock Binder, many thanks for the very ingenious and Similar means are Leing used in this coun-simple instrument, of which there is a cut try; and the success hey have enjoyed here and description on first page of Cultivator for 15th of September last.

Its practicability was at once apparent

to me. I bound up 30 acres of corn with it, and without assistance could keep up with three knives and four carriers. I bound with twine. The same strings will do to bind up the fodder after husking, and being carefully put away, can be used another year. I cut my strings of a suitable length, and at noon spells or resting times amployed the hands in making loops on one end of each string. This facilitated the tying. The bands can be removed crowd of the faithful; and, at the concluutting. This little invention saved me at least \$5 in time in the bind-ing of 30 acres. The shocks are firm and tight, and the water completely excluded from the tops. Instead of a hook in the cross-bar, I put a pin of three inches long through the shaft near the handle. Looping the rop: on this pin, it draws up both ends at once, compressing the shock uni-formly, and accomplishing the work in one follows: Very truly, G. W. DuBors. half the time.

Zanesville, Gri. 6th, 1856.

HIGH PRICES FOR HORSES .- Porter's Spirit of the Times, in quoting the sale of

"Lexington," says:

It is possibly true that Lexington has been disposed of by Mr. Ten Broeck for 15,000, but the idea expressed that this is "higest price ever paid for any horse in the United States," is not only preposterous, but ridiculous. Delivered here, Priam But ridiculous. Delivered here, Priam cost over \$25,000. Randolph sold for \$16,000!—yes, Randolph, the humbug! Monmouth Eclipse, sold for 14,000! and was worth about twenty shilling! Post Boy, who was the Northern Champion, and ran against John Bascombe (getting jolly well beaten), was sold for \$18,000! "" "Yes, I am determined." "Yery well; when you hear the covent bell strike twelve to-night, be at the side gate. I shall be there to open it, and on your knocking three times, you shall learn what it is I require of you. Will you be Shucks" and neither has been the sire of a winner fit to start for sour butter milk. At the time of their death, Bertrand and Medoc would have brought, respectively \$35,000 though the latter was ten times he superior horse-and so proved the fact. Shark and Medley, sold for \$10,000 each; the former when aged, got Mariner, (Fashion's half brother,) and Medley got???? The first was originally worth, as a stallion, twenty shillings; the second, not the cost powder and shot that should kill

We happen to be in a harry. We simply set down to make a slight comment on the sale of Lexington, as above, and find we could go on to an almost unlimited extent, did opportunity afford. It occurs to us, in this connection, that some of the "industrious fleas" connected with the ection, that some of the American Sporting World might get off a the entrance was opened by the nun. good thing in relation to the prices paid "You are truly a man of courage for some of our cracks of both sexes. Try

it, gentlemen, and consider us in .

Right, worthy Spirit; and of this class is the story going the rounds of the papers, is the story going the rounds of the papers, "Ethan Allen,"—(and by the way he is one of he best Blackbawks alive,) at the late Vt State Fair. The offer was only

Egyptian Wheat. A. Fahnestock, President of the Toledo Nurseries, had on exhibition, at Cleveland,

a stool of Egyptian wheat, of which he writes us the following account: "A friend of mine in the State of New York procured thirty-five pounds, through a friend of his in Europe. It was sown last fall, and the produce is thirty bushels.—
The yield would have been much more, but it was sewn too thick—four pecks is an abundance for an acre. The entire product has been sown this fall, except one or two bushels, which were manufactured into flour.

"This wheat is an early, white wheat; every grain stools well, the least shoots with heads from one grain being twelve, and from that to eighteen. The one that I exhibited has brieen. The straw and leaf are very heavy and strong; the stalk is solid above—below has a pith like an el-der; the heads are branched, having one main head, and from it shoots out from three or four to eight and ten heads—one on this stool has eight, one ten heads of wheat, besides the main head. The grain is very large, and the straw being so hard and large, there is no likelihood of its lodg ing. The wheat stood, on an everage near six feet over the whole patch.

"Next fall, I will offer this wheat for sale, in Ohio, and I believe it for the interest of every farmer to produce it. I think an inspection of it will satisfy any one.—
Thus, you see that my aim is not only to introduce good fruit into the country, but good grain also. I trust you will examine it thoroughly. I do not know the name, but my friend says that the first grains were procured or found in the crop of a wild goose, and from them has sprung the present wheat. I consider it decidedly an acquisition to our country,

"Very truly yours, A. FAHNESTOCK."

Item of Interest.

The flast Threshing Machine, of which we have an account, was invented in Scot-land, about the year 1730, or perhaps a lit-tle later, by Mr. Michael Menzies, Advocate. He secured a pattent for it. It was examined by a committee of the first Agri-cultural Society, which we learn was organ-ized in Scotland. The mashine was highly recommended; the report stated that it could be managed by one man, who with it could perform the labor of six men in one day. It was propelled by water.

The last half of the last century was the

time when Scotland awoke to the importruce of improving her farming. England had set the example. Bakewell was working out his grand results, in improving the breeds of cattle and sheep. Capital and wealth had greatly increased. Manufactures were creating an increased demand for food of every kind. Legislative enact-ments favored farming. Under these im-pulses, agriculture made rapid strides.— The system of ultimate husbandry took the place of the old plan of cropping land with wheat until it was worn out, covered with weeds, and abandoned to recover its energy by idleness.

The means by which these causes operated to secure the advancement of the farming interest, were Agricultural Societies: Agricultural Journals, among which the Quarterly Journals of Agriculture still occupies a leading place; the dissemination of Books on Farming; the formation of Farmers' Clubs, and the active support given to the cause by many of the gent and wealthy gentry and nobility.— Similar means are being used in this coun-

## Miscellaneous.

A Thrilling Tragedy. On a certain evening, two America officers, belonging to some volunteer corps, attended the cathedral, where certain serv-

ices were held appertaining to the nuns at the western part of San Francisco, situasion of the cermeonies, when they were dispersing, the two officers lingered in the church, gazing at the expensive ornaments. As they were also in the act of retiring. a nun, who remained behind the rest of the sisterhood, made a sign to the officer, who was slowly following his comrade, that she wished to speak to him. Returning to the nun, a dialogue ensued, in substance as

"You are an American!" "I am, madam, and but recently from the land of Yankees." "I presume, sir, you are a man of honor

and discretion?" "Those qualities, added to courage make up the composition of an American

"Will you render me an important serv-

"You have but to command me." "I will not conceal from you that the service I ask at your hands requires not

what it is I require of you. Will you be

faithful to the rendezvous?" "I shall be faithful if I live." "Well, I will depend upon you. Adieu.' They sarted, and the officer rejoining his companion, as they pursued their way to the American quarters, related to him all that had transpired, and asked him if

he should fulfil the appointment. The other advised him to do so by means; and, for fear of accident, offered to accompany him to the gate at the apointed hour.

Supposing the affair to end in one of hose innocent adventures so common in Mexico, and taking it for granted that the lady had been struck with his personal appearance, the officer, with his campanion repaired to the gate, according to agreement: and upon giving a concerted signal, "You are truly a man of courage and

After conducting him to her cell, where a lamp was burning, she politely invited him to sit down; and, producing two bottles, requested him to take a glass of wine must step into the nisle to give a lady the with her—a request which a man and a soldier is not apt to treat with indifference. in the form of a query, made in a very safe way, as we have it from a well posted gentleman who was present.

Eb.

Tilling up a glass out of one bottle, she took a little to herself out of the other, and after he had finished his, she told him sisting of a population of upwards of 2000,

to go to the opposite side of the bed from herself. The officer, still innocent, obeyed, The skeleton of an Indian, sitting in an apright posture, was found in excavating the track of the railroad near Cambridge, Mass.

The skeleton of an Indian, sitting in herself. The officer, still innocent, obeyed, when the nun thus addressed him:

"Well, we are quite alone. Is my door bolted? Look?"

Look?"

And at the same instant, to his utter horr or and amazement, she discovered to him the dead body of a m u k, whose clothes were stiff and matted with blood, while

"The favor I require is that you take his body on your shoulders, and convey it beyond the gates of the convent. I will light you to the gates of the first court. Obey instantly, or your life will be in peril, for if you attempt to escape, I will shoot you through the head." And suiting the action to the word she drew a pis-tol from her bosom, and presented it at him. "I know," she adde i, "that my own life will be the forfeit, for after dispatching you, I have a poniard for myself—the same with which I stabled that miserable

Seeing no other means of escape, th fficer took up the body, and, accompanied by the nun, who carried a dark lantern, proded to the gate by which he had enter ed; and, on issuing from it, threw down his horrible burden at the feet of his comrade, who was waiting to enjoy a laugh at what they both imagined would terminate

in a pious love intrigue. After recounting to his friend the almost ncredible adventure in which he had been engaged, they resolved to communicate the circumstances to General Worth in person; but they had proceeded only a short distance from the convent when the officer who had brought out the body began to complain of the most violent and excruciating pains. He soon fell upon the pavement and expired.

the length of the needles to be made. After a batch of such bits of wire are cut off, they are placed in a hot furnace, then tak-en out and rolled backwards and forwards on a table until they a straight. They are now to be ground. The needle pointer with their ends on the grindstone; first one end and then the other. Next is a ma-chine which flattens and guiters the head of ten thousand needles an hour. Next ly keep pace with him. The splitting fol-lows, which is running a fine wire through a dozen, perhaps, of these twin needles.—
A woman with a little anvil before her files between the heads and separates them. They are now complete needles, but are rough and rusty, and they easily bend. The hardening comes next. They are heated in batches in a furnace, and when red hot are thrown into a pan of cold water. Next, they must be tempered, and this is done by rolling them backward and forward on a hot metal plate. The polishing still remains to be done. On a very course cloth needles are spread, to the number of forty or fifty thousand. Emery dust is strewed over them, oil is sprinkled, and soft soap daubed by spoonfuls over the cloth; the cloth is then rolled hard up, and, with several others of the same kind, thrown into a sort of wash-pot, to roll to and fro for twelve hours or more. They come out dirty enough; but after renshing in clean hot water, and tossing in saw dust, they look as bright as can be, kind has ever and are ready to be sorted and put up for sale. - Scientific American.

her acquaintances.

TUNNELS.—The United States have 64 tunnels on canals and railways, the longest of which is about one mile. England has 48 canal tunnels, of an aggregate length of 40 miles; the longest being over three miles; she has also 76 railway tunnels, 49 of which amount to 33 miles, the longest being 3 miles. The longest tunnel known is in Subemnitz, Hungary, about 11½ miles; it is used to drain an extensive series of mines, and for transporting ore on rathway cars. In France are 56 tunnels on rail ways; also eight on canals-36 of which nave an aggregate length of 541 miles.

THE PERFECT PATTERN.—Once, in all human history, we meet a being who never did an injury, and never resented one done to him, never uttered an untruth, never practiced a deception, and never lost an opportunity of doing good; generous in the midst of the selfish, upright in the midst of the dishonest, pure in the midst of the sensual, and wise far above the wisest of sages and prophets, loving and gentle, yet immovably resolute; his illimited meekness and patience never once forsook him in a vexatious, ungrateful, and cruel world.

SENSIBLE CUSTOM IN AN ENGLISH CHURCH.—A London correspondent of the New York Independent, says:-Here we observe for the first time, what afterwards became a familiar sight—that in entering, whoever came first, whether gentleman or honor, and entitled to my warmest grati-tude." lady, moved to the head of the pew, and tude." seats, preventing the disturbance which oc-

Drugs, Books GROCERIES,

Daguereotype & Ambrotype Stock WOOD AND WILLOW WARE Fancy Goods, and Everything else -ALSO-BOOK BINDERS.

MELODEONS, GILT FRAMES, do. Vooster, Sept. 1, 1856-2m3.

Making a Needle. Needles are made from steel wirer. The wire is first cut by shears from coils in o akes up two dozen or so of the wires, and olls them between his thumb and fingers, comes the punching of the eyes; and a boy does it so fast that the eye can hard-

A Hard Fix.

sibly a new "Helen of Troy"—the wife of a very respectable mechanic in that city, took the cars westward for parts unknown, during the absence of her husband, and, by Over Coats, Vests, Pantaloons, Shirts, Undera strange coincidence, a young man-a "friend of the family"—disappeared at the same time. As the two had been very intimate, the deserted husband could not but know the state of affairs at once. He concluded, however, that such a wife was not worth chasing so he smoothed his "feelnks" and tried to forget her. Last Wednesday, however, he received a reminder of her, in the shave of a letter, dated at Buffalo, informing him that her "lovyer" had deserted her, and that she would never do so any more, if he would only send her money enough to get home with. The husband, as it appears, had no idea of her coming home again, and didn't want her; so he wrote her a letter to that effect, saying that he pitied her misfortunes, but that she herself was the author of them, etc., he now intends getting a divorce from her, as soon as possible. Both parties are very widely known in Troy, and have always stood high in their social relations. The lady is not more than twenty years of age, and has hitherto been much beloved by

-Christ in History.

fancied seat of honor.

Adbertisements.

J. H. BAUMGARDNER & CO., WOOSTER, O., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BAUMGARDNER'S BOOK BINDERY WOOSTER, OHIO. THIS celebrated institution is one of the best of the kind in the West. We are fully prepared to execute all jobs in the way of BIND-ING, RULING, BLANK WORK, de., at

Eastern prices.

\*\*P Persons wishing any Binding done, will please leave their Books at Casery's Book Stoke, and the same will be promptly Bound J. H. BAUMGARDNER & CO. Wooster, Sept. 1, 1856-2m3.

DAGUERREIAN & AMBROTYPE MATERIALS—Including Instruments, Apparatus, Cases Chemicals, and everything used by Artists, will be found at the
Column Building. Our stock is as large as any
in the State, and prices will average lower.—
Orders are respectfully solicited, and satisfaction warranted. Terms eash.

J. H. BAUMGARDNER & CO.

Wooster, Sept. 1, 1856—2m3. Wooster, Sept. 1, 1856-2m3.

DELTON'S OUT-LINE MAPS. We have the Agency for these celebrated maps, and will supply Teachers and School Districts at publisher's prices. New edition \$25. All orders enclosing cash will receive mpt attention.

J. H. BAUMGARDNER & CO.

MELODEONS. -Lovers of music, why M do you spend your best days playing on a Jew's Harp or cracked Accordeon, when you can buy the best Melodeons at the Column Building for \$45 to \$150? Come up and see them. J. H. BAUMGARDNER & CO. Wooster, Sept. 1, 1856—2m3.

"Get out of the way, 'Old Seedy, I'm bound for Cohn's, this time." "The First Thing You Know!!"



CLOTHE YOURSELF! FRESH ARRIVAL

CLOTHING Benjamin Cohn

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has just re-turned from the East with Clothing for the Million!



for the truth of it we ask you to come and exand prices for

A week or so ago, a lady of Troy-pos- Ready Made Clothing

shirts, Drawers, Shirt Collars, Cravats, &c., &c. FURNISHING GOODS:

Such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Casinets, Vestings, &c., &c., kept on hand in endless quantity and quality, and sold cheap.

22 Clothing made to order on the shortest possible notice. Sept. 11, 1856. Port Monies.

THE Stock of this assortment having been reduced to about a bushel, they will be sold astonishingly cheap to make room for the next dray load, at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

Sept. 4, 1856. Bound to be Hung,

A ND sold too, the Wall Paper and Window Blinds, to be had at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

READ. E notify all those who know themselves indebted to us, over six months, either by note or book account, to come up and pay the amount due us by the 1st of October next. After that time, if not paid or satisfied, we pos-itively will resort to collection according to law. HEBRON & WEIRICH. Sept. 4, 1856—2w4.

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE undersigned wishes to sell the House and Lot now occupied by William Reed, situate in the town of Holmesville, Holmes co., Said property is favorably situated for business. There is on the lot a good two-story frame building, in which there is fitted up a good store room, now occupied for that purpose There is also a good warehouse and other o

buildings on said lot.

The property is a desirable one, and will be sold cheap. For further particulars inquire of JAMES HUTCHISON,
Sept. 4, 1856—2tf. Near Holmesville.

**HEBRON & WEIRICH.** 

ENGLISH, GERMAN, AMERICAN HARDWARE

CUTLERY, Oils, Paints, Glass, Sash, Pine Doors, Saddlery, and Coach Trimmings. Millersburg, Sept. 11, 1856—3tf.

Notice in Divorce.

Cordelia Hull } In Holmes Common Pleas

Vs.

George W. Hull.

GEORGE W. HULL, of Stevenson county,
State of Illinois, is hereby notified, that
Cordelia Hull did, on the 8th day of September,
A, D., 1856, file her petition in the office of the A, D., 1856, file her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Holmes and State of Ohio, charging the said George W. Hull with willful absence from said petitioner for three years last past, and asking that she may be divorced from the said George W. Hull and for the custody of their minor child, Owen S. Hull; which petition will be for hearing at the November term, A. D. 1856, of said Court. A. D. 1856, of said Court.

Dated this 8th day of Sept., 1856. CORDELIA HULL, By BARCROFT & VOORHES, her Att'ys. Sept. 11, 1856—3w6. pf \$2,10.

HARDWARE. W. BINCHAM & CO., Foreign and Domestic Hardware. Swedes, English and American Iron, Nails and Glass, Tin Plate,

Sheet fron, Copper & Mire, CLEVELAND, OHIO. GENTS for Rubber Belting, Mencelve Church Bells. sept.4, 56-291

**NEW STORE** 

THE subscriber, thankful for the liberal sharr of patronage bestowed upon him since his unmencement in business in this place, re-pectfully solicits a continuance of the public

Honorable and Fair Terms. Please to give him a call. Opposite Butler

P. REIMENSNIDER. Aug. 21, 1856-1tf. UPHAM'S

LIFE OF

John C. Fremont,

Valuable Books.

BARNES' Notes on the Gospel. Clarke's Commentaries.
Buck's Theological Dictionary.
Josephus' Complete Works.
Lorenzo Dow's Complete Works.
Goldsmith's Animated Nature.
Camp Fires of the Revolution. Camp Fires of the Revolution.
Library of Natural History.
D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation.
Cummins' Lectures on the Apocalypse.
The Planter's Victim.
Travels in Europe and the East, by Prime.
Macauley's History of England—4 volumes.
Christian Life Social and Individual, by Payne
Twelve Years a Slave, by Solomon Northro
The Testimony of an Energed Novice.

The Testimony of an Escaped Novice Mothers of the Bible. The Apoerryphal New Tertament.

Nevin's Bidlical Antiquities.

The Elements of Moral Science, by Waylan The Refuge; or, Narrative of Fugitive Slaves Bascom's Sermons.
Pilgrim's Progress, with Notes.
Bunyan's Holy War.

For sale at the Millersburg, Sept. 4, 1856. BOOK STORE. School Books.

A LL the various kinds of School Books used in this section of the State, can always be ound at the Book Store, Millersdurg, Ohio.— Among them may de found : Geographies: Copy Books
Mitchell's Primary A great variety
do Intermediate do Grammars:
do Geography and Pineo's Primary Copy Books:

do Analytical Greene's Analysis Bullion's mith's Primary do Quarto Bullion'
do Geography and Kirkhan
Atlas Bullion' Colton & Fitch's Moddo ern School
Speakers:
orse's Geography and Northend's Little ern School

do American do School Dir Atlas logues Exhibition Speaker Lawrence's do Bourdon do Legende Gymnastic Book Humorous Speaker Bronson's Elocution Ray's 1st and 2d Philosophies Parker's Revised Frost's Speaker do U.S. Surveying: Lovell's Young Spens Comstock's do Olmstead's do Gray's

Crittenden's

Gummier's Dictionaries: Webster's, all sizes Walker's Book Keeping: Fulton & Eastman

What you want. BIDDLE'S Carpenter's Assistant, a late publication, and the best of the mind in print.

Byrne's Mechanic's Manual, a Pocket Companion for working Carpentars, Joiners, Mason Painters, Glaziers, &c.
Life of Franklin
Dix's Works, complete for \$3
Rollin's Ancient History
Plutage A Licent Plutarch's Lives Life of Wesley
Signers of the Declaration of Independence The Young Lady's Own Book Language of Flowers—Gift Book for Youn

Book of Ettiquette. Just received at the For Teachers and Scholars.

SPENCE's & WRIGHT'S Penmanship.
The Illustrated Composition Book, containing Directions, Subjects, and Blank Leaves for Composition.
The Composition Book, also a good thing.
500 Mistakes, of daily occurrence, in speaking Analytical Orthography, by Wright,
Chapman's American Drawing Books
Drawing Lessons
Faber's Pencils, all Nos.

Dividers, Drawing Papers, Paints, &c.
To be had at the Book Store, Millersburg. PAYSON'S

INDELIBLE INK Used without Preparation. ITH THIS INK Writing can be do Linen and Cotton Cloth, in the same manner as with common Ink on paper. IT IS WARRANTED not to injure or cor-rode the finest cambric, and for colour and du-rability is Fully Equal to the best in use. For Sale at the Book Store, Millersburg.

Every Family should have one. A FIRST-RATE lot of Thermometers just received at the Book Store. Short ones, 60 cents; long ones, more. You ought to have

LOOKING-CLASSES. IT is generally acknowledged by the Ladies that the Looking-Glasses kept at the Book Store are handsomer and cheaper than any they can get elsewhere. A few more left.

GLASS, OF all sizes, from Sby10 to 20by24, can be had at CASKEY'S on the Corner,

COLD PENS. A GOOD assortment of Morton's, and other manufacturer's Gold Pens, can be found at the Book Store in Millersburg.

Horse Farriers. YOUATT'S, Mason's, Dr. Dadd's, Skinner's, and other Farrier Books, just received at Millersburg, O. the BOOK STORE.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the peo-ple of Holmes county and vicinity, that he is still in the Foundry Business in Millersburg. He has added to his list of plows the celebra BUCKEYE HISOR. He is also prepared to furnish Ground Plows & Points got up in good style as in any other shop in this region. Please call and see his J. H. VAN BROCKLIN.

Aug. 21, 1856.

Brushes. Counter Brushes Nail do CHOE Brushes S Hat do Scouring do Tooth Flesh Dusting brushes, made of Ostrich and Pen Fowl Feathers, can be had, cheeper than any-where else, at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

Wanted A NY quantity of Wheat, Oats, Corn, Bees-wax, Tallow, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Rags, old Iron. Brase Copper and Pewter, and a little old CASH or anything that any body else wont have, at the sign of the Big Coffee Pot. Aug. 21, 1856.

K NIVES THAT WILL SELL.—A first rate

R lot of pocket knives, just received at the
Book Store, in Millersburg. They will sell and
give satisfaction to the buyer. Of this, no one
in want of a good article will have a doubt on
examining our stock. They are bound to cut
their way into the pockets of the public.

A Single Trial-Tis all we as

CHEMICAL MASIVE SOAP. THE proprietors offer this Soap to the public after much experience in its manufactue and use, with entire confidence, as one of the greetest labor, since and many sering ferrily also

PLEASE OBSERVE.

1st. This Soap contains no alloy. Hence, every onnee of it is washing material.

2d. Less than one half the quantity required of common Soaps will do the same work of any kind; and when used as directed, it dispenses with all the pounding and machine friction, and will save pure reacters, of the time and labor usually required to do the washing a family. will save you're per cent, of the time and labor usually required to do the washing a family.

3d. WATER—In the use of this Soap, hard water needs no "breaking" or cleansing. Simply use a small excess of the Soap.

4th. Cloths will look much warran and cenare, and las longer. The Soap itself softens the fabric and loosens the dirt, requiring but slight hand rubbing and thorough rinsing, to cleans them perfectly. It is warranted not to injure the finest fabric.

5th. A stong solution of suds will clean pants furniture, kitchen utensils, dec., with the greatest case, rapidity and thoroughness.

6th. Used as a roller soar, cleanses the skin of dirt, grease, tar, paint, printers' ink. dec.

6th. Used as a roller soar, cleanses the skin of dirt, grease, tar, paint, printers' ink, dec., leaving it soft and clear, and thus effectually prevents its chapping. Machinists, artists, and all mechanics will find this soap invaluable for hand washing.

7th. It will remove oil, wheel grease, paints, dec., from silk and woolen goods, and the best flannels may be washed in it without being fulled as with other soaps.

We offer this Soap in a neat and merchantable style, being put up in pound bars, and each har stamped with the proprietors' names, and warranted to give satisfaction when used according to directions.

Dealers and the public generally are requested to give the Chemical Errance Soap a fair trial.

DIRECTIONS.

DIRECTIONS.

Measure into a tub the quantity of warm water required to soak your clothes. To every ten gallons of water, take half a pound or more (in proportion to the hardiness of water.) of the Chemical Erasive Soap; slice it up and put it into your wash basin, and pour upon it one quart of boiling water, and the soap will readily dissolve; then turn the mixture thus prepared into your tub, and stir the water, and you will have a fine suds. Then put in your white clothes and let them soak over night, or half an hour to an hour in the morning, after which wring them out and riuse in cold water. Then make a boiling suds of clean water, with a very little soap; boil them five minutes, riuse once more, as usual, blue, and hang out to dry.

For Colored Clothes, add a very little Chemical Soap to the old suds in which your white clothes were soaked; put in the colored clothes and soak half an hour, after which wring out and riuse as usual, and hang them out to

clothes and soak half an hour, after which wring out and rinse as usual, and hang them out to dry. Woolen clothes should soak half an hour and be rinsed in warm water. The wristbands and collars may need slight rubbing.

For Floors, Paint Brass Work, Glass, &c., make a suds of the Soap, and apply with a sponge or woolen cloth, and, after few minutes, rinse with cold water.

For Hard Water, put your clothes in soak the same as above. But for boiling clothes, put on your water; slice in a few thin slices of the Chemical Erasive Soap; let the water boil, but remove the scum; then put clothes immediately in to boil, and proceed as above, recollecting to use more of the soap for hard than soft waters.

For sale at the BOOK STORE, Millersburgh, Ohio.

Aug. 21, 1856. Aug. 21, 1856.

Wm. A. Batchelor's

HAIR DYE. MONKEY'S parrots and dogs may be taught to imitate some of the outward forms and actions of humanity—and foxes manifest an aptness in stealing quite equal to the generality of manking—but to man alone is given the aptness in stealing quite equal to the generality of manking—but to man alone is given the ability to originate, contrive and construct, and even the animal seems to divide by his own acts his species into the different geni of men, or orginators, contrivers and constructors—and monkeys parrots and foxes, or imitators, pretenders and speculators. Mark the exemplification: Wm. A. Batchelor, of 233 Broadway, New York, having by perseverance and years of toil and costly experiments, succeeded in producting a Hair Dye, for which he has received fifteen Meddals and, Diplomas—and, by all, admitted to be perfect in all respects, a host of imitating monkeys and piratical pretenders, who alwars beset the paths of genius and toil, and to take advantage of the wit they do not possess themselves, have sprung upon the trail laid out by "Batchelor." With peculiar pertinacity they beset and worry with pretentious stories and bravarlo, every one who will listen to them, and they frequently succeed in gaining credit for themselves and trash. To guard the unsuspecting, the original and genuine Wm. A. Batchelor s Hair Dye is now put up with costly steel plate engraving, and his signature thereon on four sides of the box, and the address, 233 Broadway, New York. Sept. 25, 1856—5tf. SIMEON GARD.

Brendway, New York.

\*\*For sale in Millersburgh, at CASKEY'S on the Corner.

Avg. 21, 1856.

The Great Russian Remedy.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

LVERY mother should have a box in the EVERY nother should have a box in the house, handy in case of accidents to the children—Rodding's Russian Salve. It is a Boston remedy of thirty years' standing and is recommended by physicians. It is a sure and speedy cure for barns, piles, biles, corns, felons, chilblains and old sores of every kind; for fever sores, ulcers, scald head, itch, net'le rash, bensions, sore nipples, (recommended by nurses) whitlows, sties, festers, flea bites, spider stings, frozen limbs, salt rheum, scurry, sore and eracked lips, sore nose, warts and flesh wounds, it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can be testified to by thousands who have used it in the city of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. In no instance will this salve do any injury or interfere with a physician's prescripaions. It is made from the purest materials, from a recepe brought from Russin—of articles growing in that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, clergymen, physicians, see captains, nurses and others who physicians, sea captains, nurses and others who have used it themselves and recommended it to others. Redding's Russia Salve is put up in large tin boxes, stamped the cover with a pic-ture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which picture is also engraved on the wrapper. Price

25 cents a box.

Trice

Trice Aug. 21, 1856.

A PERFUMED BREATH. What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a diagreeable breath when by using the "Bahn of a Thousand Florers" as a dentifrice would not only render it sweet but leave the teeth white as alabaster! Many persons do not know their broath is bad, and the subject is so delicate that their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your toothbrush and was the teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will

last a year. A beautiful complexion may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Tousand Mouers."

It will remove Tan, Pimples and Freekles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and rosent hue. the skin, leaving it of a soft and rosent fue. Wet a towel, pour on two three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

Sharing Made Easy.—Wet you shaving-brush in either warm or cold water, pour or two or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the heard well and it will make a heautiful

soft lather much facilitating the operation shaving Price only fifty cents. Fedridge Co., proprietors, New York.

For sale at the Book Stone, Millersburg O. Aug. 21, 1856. Fine Cutlery. THE best lot of Fine Knives and Scissors ever before offered in Millersburg, just received at the Book and Variety Store. Also about three hat's full of Portmonies, cheaper than-beef at a cent a pound, hoofs and horas thrown

You can Always Find A VERY nice and very cheap arrortment of long and short Mrs at CASKEY'S, on the Corner. Aug. 21, 1856,

SCISSORS AND POCKET KNIVES, and good article you are sure to get if you but at CASKEY'S, on the Corner. Aug. 21, 1856.

Ladies Belts A BOUT the best and only assertment of La-dies' Belte, Belt Buckles, Slides, Belt Rib-bons, de., in town, can be found at CASKEY'S, on the Corner. Sept. 4, 1856.

H. YERGIN DRUGGIST Divies **#**(0) HOLHICE

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine Dye-Stuffs, Glass, Snuffs, Tobacco and Cigars, Fancy Articles, Perfumeriss &c., &c.

AVING JUST Received and will constantly keep on hand a well selected assortment of such articles as are enumerated above
and all others usually kept in Drug Stores,
which he will sell at the lowest current cash priees. He has also on hand all the popular Patent
Medicines; such as Dr. Jayne's, Loudon's, Ayre's,
Brandreth's, Guysoot's, Sands', Bull's, Brandt's,
Wistar's; and, in fact, any article in his line the
afflicted may need can be had by giving him scall. He also keeps the best quality of Wines
and Brandies, for Medical purposes, to which
he invites the attention of the afflicted. Every
article sold by him is warranted to be pure, fresh
and geauine. Particular attention will be paid
and geauine. Particular attention will be paid
to filling Physician's orders and putting up
prescriptions, family compounds and preparations of all kinds. He invites those wishing articles in his line to call, as he feels assured that
he can make it to their interest to purchase of
him.

PRESERVE YOUR TEETH

J. E. ATKINSON,

SURGEON DENTIST,

CAN still be found in Millersburg prepared
to perform every operation in his line of
business. Teeth set from one to an entire set in
the most approved style—atmospheric pressure
principle. All gold work warranted. Office
on Clay street, one door South of the Post Office.
Millersburg, Aug. 21, 1856.

DR. W. N. KING. Physician & Surgeon, MILLERSBURG, OHIO.

OFFICE—Clay Street, Three Doors North of the Post Office. Aug. 21, 1856. FRESH FISH!

M ACKINAW TROUT,
WHITE FISH and PIKE
Received daily at the Empire Saloon, and for
sale by
H. S. WESTON,
Aug. 21, 1856—1tf.

B. COHN,
DEALER in Ready-Made Clothing of all
descriptions and latest styles, also, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, corner of Jackson and
Washington streets. 5000 Hides Wanted.

THE subscriber will pay the highest price in Casu for 5000 Beef Hides delivered at his Slaughter House, 1/2 mile East of Millersburg, on the Berlin road. Also, for the same number of Sheep Pelts.

THE PASS OF THE SIERRA. AND OF THE SHERKA.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

All night above their rocky bed

They saw the stars march slow;

The wild Sierra overbead,

The desert's death below.

READ UPHAM'S LIFE OF FREEDST.

The Indian from his lodge of bark,
The grey bear from his den,
Bevond their camp fires wall of dark,
Glared on the mountain men.
READ CRIMAN'S LIFE OF PREMONT. Still unward turned, with auxious strai Their leader's sleepless eye, Where splinters of the mountain chain, Stood bonk against the sky. READ UPHAN'S LIPE OF FREMONT.

The night wanned slow; at last a glow, A gloam of sudden fire, Shat up behind the walls of enow, And tippod each ley spire. READ UPHAN'S LIFE OF NREMONT. "Up, men," he cried, "you rocky come To-day, please tied, we'll pass, And look from Winter's frozen home On Summer's flower and grass." MEAD UPWAN'S LIPE OF PREMONT.

They set their faces to the blast,
They tred th' elevand snow,
And faint, worn, ideeding, bailed at hat,
The promised land below.
READ CHEAN'S LIFE OF FRENONY.

Behind, they saw the snow cloud tossed By many an key horn; Behine, warm rallers, wood component, And green with vines and corn. READ UPHAN'S LIFE OF PREMONT. They left the winter at their backs, To flap his baffiled wing,

Strong leader of that mountain band?
Another task remains—
To break from Slavery deserted land
A path to Freedom's plains.
KRAD CPHAN'S LIFE OF PREMONT.

The winds are wild, the way is drear; Net flashing through the night, Leliey ridge and mountain spear Blue out in morning light. MEAD UPHAM'S LIFE OF FRENOAT. Rise up, Fremont! and go before; The hour most have its Man; Put on the hunting shirt once more And lead in Freedom's vani

"The publisher's request to the readers of Whittier's spirit-stirring stanzas, for a detailed, bruthful and full record of the data of the poet's spicodfol lines.

DO NOT FALL TO READ

UPHAM'S LIFE OF FREMONT,

HEAD CPHAN'S LIFE OF PREMONT.

UPHAM'S LIFE OF FREMONT,
THE ACTHORISM AND CALT CORPLETE EDITION.
It 'tells the whole story' of
His Explorations, Discoveries and Adventures
on five successive expeditions across the
The North American Continent; Voluminous
Selections from his private and public correspondence, including his defence before the
Court Marshal, and a full report of his principal speeches in the Senate of the U.
With the only accurate portrait on steel, and numero
spirited illustrations.
One large 12mo. of near 400 pages. Price 21.
Containing 286 pages of matter not to be found in a
other biography of Fremont.
For sale at the Book Store, Millersburg, Ohio.

OLD PENS—WARRATED—For sale by J. Caskey, at the Book Store, Millersburg. We have Pens with Silver Holders for \$1, and as high as \$3. In case they loose their points by fair usage, they will be replaced grafts Aug. 21, 1856.

The Best and Cheanest OOKING GLASSES can be found at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.
Aug. 21, 1856.

Razors, Razor Strops, &c.

F YOU WANT A GOOD ARTICLE of either, go to CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

OVER thirty different pateras Wall Paper to be sold at most as many different prices, ust received at the Millersburg Book Store, T ADIES' HEAD DRESSES-Made of silk A and Mohair. The finest lot in town. For sale cheap at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

BLANK CONSTABLE SALES—neatly ex-The Burning Rays OF a summer's sun may be kept off first rate rate with any of the delightful and cheep Panasons to be found at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

Aug. 21, 1856.

Perfumeries, Hair Gils, &c. NICELY performed Handkerchief, or glossy sleek looking head of hair, and by buying the articles at CASKEY'S, on the Corner, Sept. 4, 1856.

Set to music, and without, just received at